

PLATE PRINTERS ENJOY BANQUET

Gompers and Other Labor Leaders as Guests.

HEROES IN RANKS OF LABOR

Head of Cigarmakers Thinks Fall River Strikers Better Than Military Celebrities.

Samuel Gompers, twenty-one times elected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, was the guest of honor last night at the annual banquet and smoker of the Plate Printers' Union of this city, at which 600 printers and their friends were present. The banquet was held in the Light Infantry Armory, which was tastefully decorated with United States flags, the insignia of the union and various colored bunting.

In the course of the speech which Mr. Gompers made at the close of the evening he said he was in sympathy with the common people in Russia, who are on the verge of revolution, and said he thought the 25,000 textile operatives at Fall River, who have been on strike, had done more good for the cause of humanity than all the soldiers that fought the battles of the world.

Prominent Speakers.

Ranking next to President Gompers as a guest of honor was James W. Wignall, fraternal delegate from the British Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Wignall, who is from Swansea, Wales, took occasion to praise highly Mr. Gompers, in whose honor the banquet was given.

T. V. Powderly also made a short address, in which he pronounced Gompers, that grand and glorious leader of labor.

During the evening a musical program was rendered by several well-known local singers.

"This labor movement," said Mr. Gompers, "means much—it is the highest and most influential expression of the discontent of the people at wrongs that have been borne too long, and it is a demand for relief from tyranny. As we are assembled here tonight there is in progress in Russia a movement that bodes no good to tyranny in that country."

"I have often been asked why I am a trades unionist. I am a trades unionist for the same reason that I would be a trades unionist in Great Britain and a revolutionist in Russia. That country is now stirred from center to circumference by the demands of the people for human rights. Here we have guarantees of liberty in our freedom of the press and freedom of assembly."

"I know that there are some people who claim that the passages in the Declaration of Independence which refer to the rights of man and the equality of man are mere glittering generalities. To such I will say that we, the labor movement, intend to make those 'glittering generalities' realities before we have finished."

Workday Heroes.

"Liberty is but an empty phrase when a workman, as an individual, is pitted against a big corporation. Hence, the better bargain is to sell by a collective sale the labor in and by the union. It is a mistake to say that labor unions want to tear down. They seek to maintain and to build up."

"I would not if I could, and I could not if I would, take the smallest flower from the wreaths of soldiers who have fought upon the battlefields of history, but I say that greater heroes than all of them are the 25,000 textile operatives of Fall River who have been on strike so long for their rights."

"They fought the good fight against the deterioration of their trade. They preferred to die by starvation rather than live as the battlefields of history, the greed and avarice that has hitherto made the textile operative practically a serf."

"They will be benefited by their action, and they have done a great work for humanity."

UNDER HEAVY SENTENCE, MAN IS DECLARED INSANE

Charles K. Cannon, of Hoboken, N. J., Accused by Little Girls, May Go to Asylum Instead Penitentiary.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—According to a verdict announced this afternoon by a jury which heard testimony relative to his mental condition, Charles K. Cannon, sr., a lawyer, of Hoboken, is insane. He is at liberty on \$15,000 cash bail, pending an appeal to the court of errors, a lower court having convicted him of charges preferred by fourteen little girls. Cannon was sentenced to serve fifteen years in the State prison, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. The insanity proceedings were started by his son and daughter, who seek to obtain the control of his estate, which is valued at \$200,000.

CHARGES NON-SUPPORT.

Nina E. Allender has begun suit for divorce from Charles H. Allender on the ground of non-support and infidelity. A co-respondent is named.

Mrs. Allender says she married the defendant named in the District in 1893. Since September, 1902, she says, he has not contributed to her support.

Birney & Woodard are counsel for the petitioner.

G. H. Mumm & Co. Make New Champagne Record.

The name of G. H. Mumm & Co. and that of their representatives, Messrs. Fredrick de Bary & Co., have for years been known among the lovers of the superior qualities of champagnes from one end of the country to the other. That the quality of wine imported by this firm is appreciated is attested by the numerous occasions on which it is used by the most discriminating lovers of the sparkling wines of the Province of Champagne. Messrs. Fredrick de Bary & Co. brought over last year to this side of the water a greater number of cases of champagne than any other firm hitherto known, and these importations speak in the strongest terms of the great popularity of the wine of G. H. Mumm & Co.'s champagne is held on this continent. (Bonfont's Wine and Liquor Circular, Jan'y 1904.)

PREPARING THE SWAYNE IMPEACHMENT CHARGES



SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

From Left to Right, Seated—Representatives DeArmond, Powers, Palmer, Clayton, and Parker. Standing—Representatives Littlefield and Gillett.

NAVY SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The George Washington Has First Game With Middies.

WEST POINT ON MAY 20

Annual Cadet Match Will End Season. Plays Georgetown May 13—Harvard at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—Midshipman Charles C. Hartigan, of New York, manager of the midshipmen's baseball nine, has arranged a good schedule for the coming season.

The season will open on March 25, at Annapolis, when the nine of George Washington University will be met at Annapolis, and will close on May 29, when the Military Cadets will be met.

A feature will be the fact that the Harvard baseball squad will spend several days in Annapolis, using the Naval Academy grounds, as it has for several seasons past. The visitors are expected here on April 17, and the following day, April 18, the two teams will meet. On the 19th the scrubs will cross bats, and the day following Harvard will leave. The remaining games will be played at Annapolis, and are as follows:

The Schedule.

April 1, Pennsylvania State College; April 3, University of Virginia; April 15, University of North Carolina; April 17, Bucknell; April 22, Syracuse University; April 25, Trinity College; April 29, Maryland Agricultural College; May 2, Dickinson College; May 9, Maryland Athletic Club; May 11, St. John's College; May 13, Georgetown. Indoor work has already begun, and outdoor work will commence early in March.

The greatest interest has been taken in the course in fencing at the Naval Academy this year, and the various open tournaments have contributed much to make the course of instruction at the Academy is now the most complete in the country. The weapons in which instruction is given are the foil, duelling sword, sabre, cane, Japanese sword, single stick, and quarter staff. Each Wednesday there is a feature of special interest, the last being a general assault at arms between teams of five members.

Prof. Yamashita has begun his course in Judo, the more advanced form of Jiu-Jitsu, the Japanese system of offense and defense.

DIVORCE REFUSED HIM FOR "MAKING DRUNKARDS"

Kansas City Saloonkeeper Fearfully Arraigned by Circuit Court Judge. Insane From Alcoholic Excesses.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—"When a man is engaged in the business of making drunkards it don't lie in him to complain if the effects of that business come home to him."

With the foregoing words Circuit Judge Park closed his refusal to grant Corneilus Daily a divorce. Daily is a saloonkeeper. His wife is in the State asylum for the insane, in St. Joseph. The excessive use of whisky furnished by her husband caused Mrs. Daily to lose her mind. In refusing the divorce, Judge Park said:

"The salient facts of this case are that the husband used the wife for divorce because of excessive intemperance. He married her when she was a mere girl. Soon after their marriage he went into the saloon business and is in it yet. His testimony was that his wife drank before he married her, and that she loved alcohol so well that she used it in her coffee."

"If she was addicted to drink as a child he ought not to have been surprised at its development later. If she was not addicted to the use of drink when he married her, and there is strong testimony that shows she was not—then the fact that he is in the saloon business tends to show that he is responsible for her fall. The divorce is refused."

Sons of Confederate Veterans at Banquet

Leaders of the Lost Cause the Theme of Much Eloquence—Old Soldiers Tell of Battles With Jackson.

The fourth annual dinner of Anselm J. McLaughlin Camp, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, was given at the Hotel Oxford last night. The dinner commemorated the birth of Stonewall Jackson. Loyal Southerners from many States were gathered around the board, and every speech and song recalled loving memories of the days "away down South in Dixie."

A delightful menu was served. Heroes of the Confederacy—Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis—offered the speakers their principal inspiration, and eloquence and wit offered their own reason to be.

The commandant of the camp, Thomas Raleigh Ralston, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. In the course of the evening the commandant presented with a handsome gavel of oak, bound with silver, and suitably inscribed. The gavel was made from a section of the fence surrounding the Henry field—which played so prominent a part at the battle of Bull Run. The room was handsomely decorated. The stars and bars fronted the Stars and Stripes, while on either side were tattered battle flags that had waved on bloody fields, and the flags of the several Confederate States.

The tables stretched the full length of the dining room, and white and red carnations made them beautiful.

The first speaker was John T. Callahan, commander of Camp No. 171, U. S. V. Mr. Callahan recalled a number of stirring incidents in the life of "Stonewall" Jackson, under whom he had served in the stirring times of the civil war.

After a drawn battle along the Chickahominy, the shattered remnants of the battery to which Mr. Callahan belonged came upon General Jackson and his division commanders, holding a council of war. This was in June 27, 1862, when the battle of Gaines' Mill was fought. On that day the army was driven in defeat from the field. From that time on Mr. Callahan followed the fortunes of the Stonewall of the Confederacy.

"The gavel was presented to the commandant by Wallace Sirbeter, Mr. Streeter alluded to the glory won by Southern arms at the Battle of Bull Run. He made the presentation in a felicitous speech."

Walter H. Atkins, of the camp, responded to the toast, "The Southern Girl." Dr. Clark responded to the toast, "Mississippi." Carl D. Sheppard responded to the toast, "The Press."

Leutenant Commander Edwin W. Kerr responded to the sentiment, "The Tarheel." Mr. Kerr alluded to the fact that North Carolina contributed 150,000 men to the Confederate army, one-fourth of the whole number enlisted.

W. E. Kern, of South Carolina, responded to the toast to his native State.

Alexander N. Breckinridge, inspector general of the Virginia division, U. S. V., made a witty and eloquent speech. Other speeches were made by other members and guests of the camp.

The officers of the camp are Thomas Raleigh Ralston, commandant; Samuel D. Barr, first lieutenant; commander; Edwin W. Kerr, jr., second lieutenant; commander; P. Russell Fravel, adjutant; J. Gardner Greene, quartermaster; Oscar Wilkinson, surgeon; William B. Home, treasurer; Benjamin T. Ralston, historian, and Gideon J. Pillow, color sergeant.

All the officers were present at the dinner last evening, and an almost full attendance of members of the camp.

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SENATE WILL TAKE UP JUDGE SWAYNE CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

mornings for the transaction of legislative business, and devote the afternoons after 1 o'clock to the impeachment proceedings.

It was following the notification from the House yesterday that Mr. Teller declared that while he was not informed as to the method of procedure in such cases, he did know that he was expected to sit as one of the judges.

"I will demand," said he, "that this impeachment be immediately proceeded with. We have had a bill before us in which there is no interest. It has been discussed more or less indifferently for weeks, often without a quorum being present. It is time that it is put out of the road and this matter taken up."

Mr. Platt (Conn.), chairman of the committee having charge of impeachment arrangements, thought that this was hardly the time to discuss such matters, but he wished to announce that there was no foundation in the report referred to by the Senator from Colorado that the impeachment trial would be deferred until the next session of Congress.

THE HOUSE AND SENATE EULOGIZE J. J. INGALLS

(Continued from First Page.)

dence of the severe and repeated polices to which the caustic Kansas subjected him. If he used as much art he used the rarer art of concealing his use. Each wielded the scimitar of Saladin rather than the two-handed broadsword of Richard Coeur de Lion."

Kansas and a Kansan.

In the life of Ingalls, Representative Hamilton of Michigan found a rare epitome of the life of Kansas. The one, he declared, is the type and likeness of the other. For a long time, to the popular mind, he said, Ingalls was Kansas and Kansas was Ingalls.

"He lived in Kansas and Kansas lived in him 'till death had made him marble, and somehow he absorbed the spirit of Kansas, and by his genius transmuted, glorified it, and gave it back to Kansas in pictures of herself that urged her people on to nobler enterprise."

"Ingalls was not only a Senator of the United States from the State of Kansas, but he was Kansas' minstrel in prose, who told at every Kansas fireside the epic of her life, and stirred the Kansas heart to pride and high endeavor."

"Since then, our frontier has pushed westward around the world to the doors of the oldest civilization, converting in its wake the sod house, the dugout, and the cereal into comfortable farm houses, barns, and granaries."

Part of Kansas Life.

"The Mississippi River, once, as Goldwin Smith says, 'a mental horizon, afterward a boundary line,' has become a great central waterway and the commerce of its mighty valley will soon be directly tributary to the world's greatest commercial highway, where the ships of all nations shall come and go between the Occident and the Orient, through the Panama Canal."

"And of this transition the life of John J. Ingalls was a part. His picture has hung upon the walls of disgust and of mansion and is fixed in the memory of every living man and woman of Kansas. His words have found a permanent lodgment, not only in the literature of the world but in the hearts of the people of Kansas now and for all time."

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YAQUI'S VICTIMS REACH CHICAGO

Bodies of Five Brought From Mexico.

TWO KILLED NEAR TORRES

Much Fear Felt for Safety of W. C. Potter on an Inspecting Trip.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A telegram from Nogales, Ariz., states that the bodies of five Americans who were murdered in the state of Sonora, Mexico, by Yaqui Indians, were brought to that place today. The dead men are said to have lately come from Illinois.

This information, together with the news of the murder near Torres, Mexico, of John Kenneth MacKenzie and Dr. Robert Coy, of Chicago, has aroused fears for the safety of William Chapman Potter, son of E. A. Potter, who is in the same region.

Potter is the junior member of the mining engineering firm of Dickman, MacKenzie & Potter, and has resided in the City of Mexico for a year as superintendent of the mining interest of Guggenheimer & Co., of New York, which has fifteen gold mines in Mexico, and is one of the largest concerns in America. He is now on a trip to inspect one of the mines near El Estero, in the state of Sinaloa, adjoining Sonora, in which MacKenzie and Coy were killed.

Potter wrote his father a letter on January 8 from Chihuahua, in which he said he would head into the mountains with a mule train, accompanied by two Indian guides.

He was expected to be gone five days. He left the railroad at Minaca for the mine, which lies forty miles to the northeast, and is no more than thirty miles from the point near Torres where MacKenzie and Coy met their deaths.

The State Department has directed an inquiry of the facts connected with the death of MacKenzie and Coy.

Mrs. MacKenzie has been visiting in Washington for some time past, and the guests at a dinner party in her honor were assembling at the New Willard Friday night, when the news of the death of her husband was received.

Mrs. MacKenzie bore up bravely under the shock, and started for the West yesterday. She will possibly go to El Paso, Tex. Mrs. MacKenzie is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, formerly a well-known Chicago clergyman, while her late husband was an Englishman about thirty-seven years old.

RUNAWAY TEAM GOES THROUGH CAPITOL GROUNDS

Yesterday afternoon a team belonging to Golden & Co., and driven by Frank Hawkins, a negro, ran away at First street, and ran through the Capitol grounds, entered Pennsylvania Avenue. Up the thoroughfare the horse sped, with Hawkins vainly trying to stop it, but without avail.

At Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the runaway collided with a horse and cart, owned and driven by Joseph Anderson, of 314 Second Street, southwest. Anderson was injured slightly, his right leg being considerably bruised.

English Courts Protect Magic Foot Drafts.

Protection of an American product by the English courts against infringement by Englishmen is accorded only upon absolute proof that the product is genuine and deserves such protection.

The recent perpetual injunction issued in Justice Buckley's Court, London, England, against a company which offered for sale an imitation of the celebrated Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan product for rheumatism, is the only case of its kind on record, and demonstrates the absolute fairness and impartiality of the English law.

The demand for Magic Foot Drafts in England became so great that an attempt was made to imitate this great discovery, but the result was only a spurious counterfeit, for the peculiar virtue of the genuine rests in a secret formula which has not yet been successfully duplicated either in this country or abroad, in spite of the numerous attempts. This imitation was suppressed in Great Britain by Justice Buckley, thus protecting the people against fraudulent imitations likely to be injurious to their health.

Magic Foot Drafts (the genuine) are made only in Jackson, Mich., and London, England, by the Magic Foot Draft Co.

F. S. Williams & Co.

Lou's Old English Soap

7c

A Cake

Invaluable as a toilet article and skin purifier.

Petroleum

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A Pound

Purest and best.

Chest Protectors

We have a large variety of mostly all sizes and qualities

Williams' TEMPLE

DRUG STORE

9th and F

WILLIAM NORTHBRIDGE SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Walks Into Headquarters and Takes Captain Boardman Wholly by Surprise.

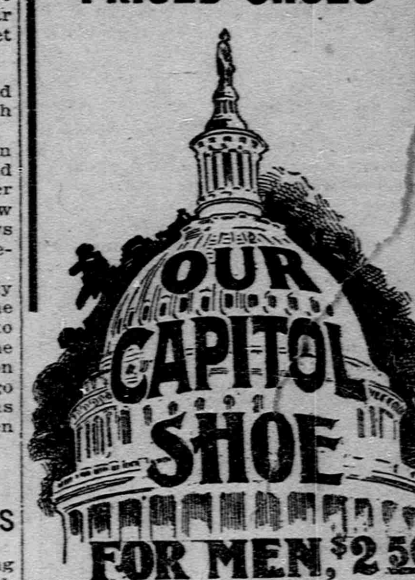
Last night William Northbridge, a white man, about forty-five years old, walked into Police Headquarters and asked Captain Boardman if he was wanted for anything.

At first the captain was taken by surprise, and thought the man was drunk or crazy. Then it was remembered that last July the police of Philadelphia were looking for a man by the name of William Northbridge, whom they wanted very badly. He was charged with receiving stolen goods to the value of \$3,000.

Northbridge was told that he was wanted in Philadelphia on this charge. He laughed and said that he had fixed that up long ago. The police department of Philadelphia was called up on the long distance telephone, and it was discovered that Northbridge was still wanted on this charge. A warrant was immediately sworn out for him and a detective will be over here in the morning to take him back to Philadelphia to stand trial.

Northbridge has lived in Washington most of his life, but has spent most of his time in the last two or three years in Philadelphia. His voluminous surrender can be accounted for in but one way, and that is that he was down and out and wished to be taken care of for the winter.

THE PRINCE AMONG SIMILAR PRICED SHOES



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